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A FEATHER IN OUR CAPS

Hats off to the Student Senate! They've been carrying patriots' hats on the Wabash drive for a greater Wartburg with red, white and blue hats off to the students for coming out in such large droves for the box social, the first of the projects on the bond drive! The Wartburg school spirit isn't as dead as those who weren't at the box social thought it was! It was a very successful party.

Let's keep up that spirit, Wartburgers. Let's show those Knights at the front that we are fighting right along with them, that we won't let them down. We could buy a hundred dollar bond for every student in Wartburg donated 37¢, and it is with a certain reluctance that, as this issue goes to press, we again turn the Trumpet over to the regular staff.

But there's a lot more to the Freshman Trumpet than work and fun and sleepy people. Many of us have, in working on this issue, gained new experience which will stand us in good stead in years to come. We have learned not only how to write better newspaper stories, but also how to work better in cooperation with others, each adding his contribution toward the final goal.

—R. A. W.

WARTBURG HARBORS POETIC GENIUS

It took Miss Johnson to dig these gems of poetry out of her freshman English class. All she did was to open a class period with the command to write a poem. By the time the 50 minutes was up her poetic proteges had produced numerous poems, two of which are printed below. Perhaps in publishing these, some unknown poet may receive a contract or recognition from the Literary Society of America! I'll bet.

A
I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as 'A'.
'A' whose honor is so high
A place upon the honor roll.
'A' that may in time—can't tell—
Make friends with whom I think I shall
'A' which sometimes I can make
With thrills that shall me 'til I shake.
'A' aren't made by people like me,
But I think God for every 'B'.

—M. H.

NORTH HALL STUDY HOURS

'Tis an ordinary night in North Hall, A bridge game is going behind your wall. Mathok is sleeping, time is time to be fit To cope with his math and old English lit. When shattering the silence there comes such a yell But sticks in his head out and says, "What the heck! A glance at Hook's shoe yields a good explanation, A successful foot-fetters that situation."

Dannus and Leitcher, those two Navy boys, Have started to learn to help each other's boys. For in the end room of that tumble abode, They start learning to help and receive a Morse Code. Another loud crash and a jubilant yell That just Tex's way of saying, "o dear, And Everett Hagaman, the boy we admire, Is noisily wrestling with poor Elmer Bayer.

Now lest you should think that North Hallers don't study, I'll explain here and now to you, everybody, We find there is time to work and to play, And a little of both is done every day. It is this that I want to say for my Parls, Don't let any school work conflict with the cards.

—D. L.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
— SEE —
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Students Hear Thomson, Profs in Daily Convos

"The life that puts its trust in God is the life that men should live" was the main thought expressed by Prof. Brault in continuing talks to the student body on the Lord's Prayer.

In this March 15 convocation Prof. Brault stated that we should live without anxiety and fear and with complete trust in God in inner motives and outer deeds. He said that if a person hasn't learned to forgive he doesn't have the ability to be near God in prayer.

"Men should not have any hatred in their hearts at any time, but especially not during the season of Lent," concluded Prof. Brault.

Professor Oterberg in the Tuesday, March 16 convocation spoke on "The Problems of Reconstruction and Lasting Peace." In this time of war it is natural that men should look for peace for a lasting peace. The Wartburg history professor cited various sources, peace plans held today. Prof. Oterberg stated that peace is not possible because the world is not big enough for both democracy and totalitarianism.

Hebrews 11 was the text used by Dr. Hiltner in his talk on "Faith." He stated that it takes practice to meet crises.

Dr. Hiltner used the example of Abraham's crisis, when God sent him to slaughter and land and his own ability, faith and strength to meet it. "There are also other crises in our lives," he said. Peter in his crisis denied Christ and Judas sold the Lord for 30 pieces of silver when he was tempted.

Dr. Hiltner went on and hanged himself.

The college boys' quartette entertained the Wartburg students at the Thursday, March 17 convocation by singing "Open Your Thy Gates of Beauty" and "Here's to Our Dear Old Wartburg." Followed by the quartette's "A Maiden Felt the Sweet" and "The Mountain" and "Nut Brown Maid" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" was used by the quartette as an encore number.

The War Information convocation of March 23 dealt with various aspects of the life of the army and navy. Prof. Aurdal explained the requirements of the Navy and Army V-12 programs. The announcement of the first convocation into these programs to be given here at Wartburg April 31 was made.

Prof. Aurdal also stated that there is a possibility for Wartburg to be chosen as a college to train the students in these programs.

Rev. H. O. Thompson, pastor of the Evangelical church in Waverly, talked in convocation March 24, using the first verses of Psalm 119 as a text.

He stated these three rules: know where you are, know where you are going, and go, as a plan for life. "These rules," said Rev. Thompson, "put a purpose into life."

In concluding, Rev. Thompson said that we should determine our goals in life and not go through life as a ship without a chart or compass.

QUIPS & QUIRKS
from the editor's desk

Official Notice - We took the kids out of the school and down to the Trumpet office. I hope nobody falls down but what's a few more broken necks?

Editor - To the inquiry of the recent Writer - the frosh are still thinking of giving a party, but they are remembering the repercussions that followed last year's party! That reminds of the girl over in Wartburg Hall who has resolved to give up all school dances during Lent!

Orchids Department - To our recent pressy. The class of 46 had the best in "Soup" Helst!

— to the student senate for putting on a real party last Saturday night. Those who weren't at the box social in the gym really missed a good time. Why don't you become more often! Especially conspicuous by their absence were those who are always griping about how the school parties aren't any fun!

Special Thanks to Max Diemer for fixing the Underwood typewriter in the Trumpet office. That gives us two good ones and only three bad ones!

Hanzel and Greidel

By C. Mattes

"Once upon a dime von der world was still yet young, der lifted an little old vooder and his wife in der vorest mit der. He was forgering der Greidel, Von day der vooder der sed to his wife, 'Eider ve must elsterve or der chedmens dey must lee!'"

So day took der chedren un a time with der vooder and tried to loose dem, but der leeders vooder mager, der was just von der leeders shamarer, der took her Girdle Scout! Coorvass alone and by means of with she done finds her vay home. Dem der vooders geyen brilliant life and sends his darling chedren to a coelch salt Wartburg and der neffer sum hum again for dey are presently contented to shay at Vartners' feeder.

Moral: Don't quibble offer to do mit your problem chedren—send dem to Vartboog.

WARTBURG ON THE AIR

coming to you from the campus of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Wartburg College's March 25 broadcast over WOI was in charge of the club. The program was comprised of a series of excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore" which will be produced at the Waverly Civic Auditorium on April 2 and 30 under the direction of Professor Edwin Lieberman.

The program began with the singing of "We Sail the Ocean Blue" by the chorus. Next during the first act, "The Maiden Felt the Buttercup," after this Hans Sandrock in Ralph Ricketts' song, "A Maiden Felt the Sweet," followed by the song "I Am the Captain of the Breadfruit" sung by Bob Wiedersanders as the captain, Lucia Teske as the captain's daughter, and Sonya Leitcher. As first lord of the Admiralty Paul Kerk and the song "I Am the Miller of the Sea." Hans Sandrock then sang "When I Was a Lad," and was followed by Lucia Teske who sang "Refrain, Adieu, Adieu, Thine." The chorus concluded the program with singing of "This Very Night" and "Let's Give Three Cheers for the Soldier's Bride."

Hans Sachs evening.

Last Thursday evening the Hans Sachs Verein met for the bimonthly meeting. The meeting was opened by president Arnold Vuersta. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Emil Doktor.

Since there was no business to be taken care of the program began immediately. Miss Mary Horlachs gave a report on the life of Frederic Wilhelm, III, Baron Steuben. Otto Senft then gave a short report on the life of the great German musician, Ludwig van Beethoven, and a short commentary on his composition, the Fifth Symphony. The main attraction the meeting was the playing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with the lights turned off.

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Soldier Son Phones Home from South Pacific

from her son Monday morning, telling her that he was going to call Tuesday at 6. Then she got word from the overseas operator, also that the call would come the next day. Just to complicate matters she received a letter from her son Monday, saying he had been ill so she immediately began to worry that the phone call would be about his health. However, her anxiety was for naught because he assured her he was perfectly well again.

The call came very much on time... 8 o'clock here and six o'clock there.

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Mrs. Roy Cain

A Waverly soldier's wife traveled half way around the world Tuesday evening to thrill his folks. The husband heard him speak for more than three years!

The soldier, Pvt. George Cain, was speaking from an unnamed spot in the South Pacific. His folks were gathered in the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Roy Cain, at Wartburg College. Present were his mother and father, the latter from Shell Rock, his sister Leola, also of Shell Rock and another sister, Mrs. Chris Juhl of Cedar Falls. Absent were his older brothers, Frank of Fort Knox and Paul of Panama, and his sister, Mrs. Dervin Ewer. Mrs. Cain was on her way home from Fort Knox. Her husband is in the South Pacific.

George's voice came through as clearly as on a phone call in Iowa. He assured his folks he was feeling fine but couldn't tell them much more. The conversation was much unsaid inasmuch as the operators on both ends of the line explained in detail just what could not be discussed; tobacco, wine, alcohol, drugs, arrival or leaving of letters, ships, planes or anything else which might in any way help the enemy.

Mrs. Cain had received a cable

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Gremlins Invade Wartburg

Sabotage! It's running rampant at Wartburg. The gremlins, those versatile little trouble makers, are waging their spring offensive.

Main headquarters have been established at the dormitories where they are undermining the morale by turning the boys into mere fanatics to thousands of (all we say it?)

The initial attack of the wild, those little guys with arrows, has scattered our forces into groups of two and three, are waging their spring offensive.

Some previously reported missing but later found at the base are Al Scott, Obe and Al Martin. Among those still reported missing but presumed lost are Walt and Ophelia (or is it Willard?), Louis and McCutcheon, Boone, and McDaniel. Those reported definitely lost are Keller and Kumpf, Biederman, Weidgrander, and Hinchins, Voigt and Teske, and Lutzwitz and Mueller.

Minor raids have bombed the foreign languages division, foods division and the gymnasium. In these raids the gremlin — or should I say, fresh — has been responsible for giving Arlin Braunschweig the urge to take down Wartburg hall. Their efforts were repulsed, however, before much damage could be done, only our door has been torn down.

A special division of gremlins are commissioned on draft boards and have released Fremster and Brandt's friend, leaving several of the widow-shoppers "to shift to the down town boys."

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Worry is the interest, paid by those who borrow trouble.

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Because of my recent success with members of the opposite sex, a number of the boys have written me asking me to write a book on "How to Get a Girl". I am taking this opportunity to tell everyone the proper technique in securing their "schmote Blum".

Of course, fellow students, you have to be a success in your scholastic endeavors if you expect any girl to look you up. Be well-versed in all the discussion topics of the day—such as post-war federation, economics, and free trade, so that you may impress the females with your broad horizons. Always have some witty remark handy and when you are in a crowd, always let them all realize who you are and the wealth of knowledge you have acquired in your brief span of life. Girls like to be seen with a man that asserts himself among the masses. Once they realize that you have nothing to fear, they will have other boy friends, don't you see? Remember the Wartburg cartoon, two consecutive years ago, the privilege going with the young lady. And instead of being the "schmote Blum", you are now the "schmote Blum".

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Luther League
The Luther League held a social meeting Sunday, March 21. Leonard Suchland and Joyce Martin led the group in the evening's entertainment which was composed of such games as "Green and Red", "Balloon Battle", and "Poetry Writing". The evening's entertainment ended with the singing of "America". The date of the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

So Coeds Follow the Latest Styles Do They?

You Should've Seen the Old Roman Lassies.

If the Roman empire had been as permanent as the lipstick that was used by Roman school girls, we would still be talking this language now, used only at the head of fancy diplomats.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her hair, but she also had her hair colored, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John F. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Further, Dr. Geise said, if the women didn't like the color of their hair, they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium.

One didn't have to go down to the five and ten, Dr. Geise said, to get face powder. If you do at the Roman girls did. All you have to do is go down into your garden, pick some flowers, and lead and then rub it over your face. If that doesn't suit you, crush up some of the little sister's blackboard chalk and rub it over your face. The Roman used.

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First Gold Star
LA. Egbert (Chiz) Warner
The first was casualty among Wartburg alumni and former students, which has been reported as the first Lieutenant Walter Warner, 39, son of Rev. R. Warner, Tynesboro, Iowa. He was killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific area.

In a letter to Lieutenant Warner's father, the commanding officer writes: "Your son was one of the outstanding officers of this command and he was extremely well liked by both the officers and men. His conduct and achievements in battle were outstanding. His passing has been a great loss to us all."

Lieutenant Warner was an outstanding athlete while at Wartburg, competing in football, basketball and track. A brother, Richard, who graduated in '41, is with the army in Korea. Another brother, Robert, enrolled at Wartburg last fall.

Honorable Tip Spy Reports: "Rumor current in America that Japanese are spending too much money for wadding warrent. Pretty soon they won't be wadding won't have any yen for war."

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Walter Rose in New Air Corps Branch

Walter Rose, son of Karl Rose of Waverly, has been transferred to a newly formed branch of the air corps called the "air borne engineers."

He describes it as a "combination commando, paratrooper and engineer division." We are now getting extensive commando training which includes strenuous calisthenics, long hikes with full pack and pistol and sword (and I sometimes believe they put in a small steam shovel in the last item).

"Along with all this we do a little flying and get a very thorough course in construction." "It should make a man out of a little kid through it."

Walter has been keeping track of the Bremer county service men through these columns and he says after the war that all of them can come back for a big, happy reunion.

His address is Pvt. Walter Rose, 37th Airborne Engineer Battalion (Aviation), Westover Field, Mass.

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Baccalaureate Will Be May 24; Rev. Belk To Preach.

(Wartburg Bulletin)
Wartburg's year-end schedule has been rearranged somewhat to harmonize with the accelerated program which was adopted with our country's entrance into the war. Commencement Day will be on Tuesday, May 25, a day earlier than usual. The baccalaureate service will be held on the preceding Sunday, May 23.

On Monday, May 24, the various alumni day activities will be held. The program for the day has not yet been arranged. All special announcements will be sent to all alumni and former students.

Rev. L. Belk, LeMars, Ia., chairman of the board of regents of Wartburg college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The commencement speaker has not yet been selected.

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